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### BECAUSE I LOVE YOU.

Because I love you overmuch God filled my heart with light and song And all the memories that touch The hidden strings, now muted long, Thrill with an echo faint and far Of old remembered songs I sung, Before the silence set the bar To further sound-and stilled The

Because I love you, Doris dear, God filled my heart with joy and peace And though I cannot sing or hear Your happy voice, I find surcease In every glance of your dear eyes, And smile that lights your dimpled fac I glimpse the gates of Paradise

And once again take heart of grace. The silence wraps me round and still

My heart is full of light and song, Because I have you dear, you fill My heart with joy the whole day long You are the music of the years That faded, Oh! so long ago, Come back to sing away my tears-Because, because, I love you so JOHN H. KENT.

## A New Yorker Visits Canada.

Central Terminal was quiet; a week other than ourself.

space all day at a steady speed and ceaseless reverberant roar. pulling up at Buffalo by eventide. A as light green or rose or yellow was is where the Miss Sylvia works.

key. A descent 174 feet into a frigid day.

river and to destruction. It was liner in miniature. It is the Cana- not completed yet and there is still Pfeiffer. After a bountiful dinner exhilarating as well as thrilling to be dian Pacific boat making daily trips some three thousand dollars to be rais- there is an afternoon's ride in the in this very abode of tumult, and out across Lake Ontario. The vast- ed to get them finished. When they famous Pfeiffer speed boat to Diawhen back in our street clothes again, ness of this inland lake is best ap- are ready, the Toronto deaf will have mond Island, rich in Indian legend, sant glow of rejuvenated vigor.

and the bank roll shrinks one plunk Powell. less. No dishabille stunt this time, as big, heavy rubber overcoats are used. It was early morning-early for the down, instead of heavenward; the pleasure to discover. Mr. Roberts is Belleville, and have a good look at average Gothamite. 'The great Grand door opens and we find ourselves in a a gentleman of high mental caliber and the school for the deaf, finely had been sufficient time for things to against the ceiling with heavy timbers, leaders in his community. Up in his looking Lake Ontario. warm and muggy. He was followed the falls, where the shifting winds con- hold the deaf of Canada together in a the swift descent down the St by a hectic individual, equally moist, tinually blow showers of spray into bond of mutual interest. whose facial features, physical contour our face. A third tunnel led further

One thing we noticed was that the we land at Niagara Falls, to find the seconds, the apparent reason being that town full of tourists and newlyweds, the crashing, splashing, smashing im-Not being sure visitors were allowed for their ears. Back to daylight once to roam around alone, we cross the more, we discard the rubber armor and frontier into Canada and call on find that having one's face washed bathing beach near by. A short walk the Misses Sylvia Caswell and Helen by the overflow of a basin that drains or ride brings the natives to "Sunnyact as guides through Victoria Park to disastrous consequences. The one and of clean sand. No tiresome ride in night illumination. From the Cana- ously wilted. But there is a tingle to get a breath of sea air. At dian side, twenty-four large search to our face, and mindful of the earlier picnic in nearby park, we enjoyed lights of different colors throw their experience, we hope we have a meeting persons of familiar names, beams upon the American falls, giving look of rejuvenated youth. For our such as McGillivray, Whealy, Brethem an iridescence that seemed too path now leads towards the Com- thour, Shepherd, Grooms. The Ro unnatural. But when one soft color, munity Silverware Co., Ltd., and that berts gave a party and we became

used, the effect was strikingly beauti- The visit to the manufacturing plant Allen, Grace Hardy, Alma Brown and ful. The blackness of the night hav- was mostly to see how one deaf person Ethel Griffith, who make us opine ing shut out everything else, the falls got along. Mr. Bertram W. Oake, the Toronto would be a nice place to live are brought into bold relief, and one superintendent, graciously took us in in. The Queen City can boast of its gazes dreamily at the falling waters as tow and explained all the various pro- queens and they seemed plentiful. they come tumbling over the top and cesses by which the raw metals are Hardly saw any that used rouge and change into filmy, lacy, rushing fili- transformed into the beautiful shiny lipstick—they all looked clean and grees during their precipitous drop. things to grace the breakfast tables of wholesome, well and modishly dress-According to the Chamber of Com- happy brides. We were shown ed. Noticed a large preponderance merce circular, no one can see the the latest designs of tableware, among of auburn-haired girls, their sun-lit real Niagara from a single point alone. which was a Paul Revere pattern; and hair constantly reminding us of old It must be viewed from various angles we learn that the sturdy patriot who school days, when as a small boy we to get the right measure of its height galloped through the New England used to gaze with secret admiration at and volume and magnificence. So we towns warning them of the approach- a tall and stately young woman, to start in early the next morning to ing invader, was himself a silversmith us the sum of all queenliness—one begin at the Cave of the Winds. of rare ability, instead of the village Anna Lavinna McPhail. Forking over a dollar and expecting garage man as we always thought. The deaf of Toronto are a progresa large rubber coat, we are taken into Miss Caswell was one of the six girls sive lot. In their church they have a pavilion instead, and told to undress. at the plant, and had the best job of something to boast about and be ex-There are bath-house compartments the lot. A bright cheerful room was ceedingly proud to show what they can much like Brighton Beach; all well assigned to her, where she makes the do. To begin with, they bought a prilighted and neat. A flannel suit of flannel bags for the silverware pieces. vate residence and large plot of ground pajama style is furnished, besides a The fellow who marries her is going in a good section of the city, costing pair of canvas shoes. A short heavy to be lucky. Judging from the way she some twenty thousand dollars, and oilskin coat and cap complete the is a general favorite at the place, she there held religious services and also outfit. All valuables are put in a metal will probably be presented with half had social diversions for the deaf.

were it not for the protective railings, sea. A red funnelled ship is at the social room, a good-sized gymnasium, sail down Lake George, to be met

being in a venturesome mood, hop in- by nine o'clock the boat docks at his family. Canadian side, we succumb to the al- to Manhattan's best known man- a thousand dollars annually. lurements of another subterranean trip about-town—our debonnair Harry

"Mora Glen," claims us as its guest White crepe-paper caps are slipped for a few days. We find that our Friend Roberts, we board the Canaon the head before the cowl is put on, prolific writer does not feed on adjec- dian Pacific Limited for a 200-mile leaving a white fringe along the fore- tives and adverbs at meal times as ride through a most prosperous head, and giving all the appearance was supposed. His good wife is a farm region to Kingston, Ontario. of cloistered nuns. The elevator goes mistress of the culinary art, it is our Along the way we pass through long tunnel, having boards shored up courteous of manner, and is one of the located at the top of a hill over-

slight mistake.

Toronto is favored with a fine acquainted with the Elliotts, Muriel

box, the tourist locks it and keeps the box, the tourist locks it and keeps the box, the silverware in stock on her wedding The house soon was too small, and the the sign "Biere en fût," amid an Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, United Churches of Canada must tunnel, to emerge at the brink of A ride through the Niagara gorge have recognized the excellent work readily understood. No, we did Third Sanday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, the river and find the falls thunder- was scheduled for the afternoon, the this resolute band was doing, for they ing down at your feet. The guide trolley car following the contour of offered to double whatever sum was leads the way along a narrow wooden the river bank and giving a close-up raised towards the erection of a new an enthusiastic member of the W. Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catepathway with raillings on both sides, of the swiftly moving stream. The church building. Whereupon the deaf C. T. U. which takes one through the famous great awesome whirlpool comes into got busy and raised thirty thousand Rock of Ages; to be promptly drench- view; and then the terrible rapids, dollars, and thereby got sixty thousand, ed and find that the water is pleasant. Where the waves are dashing up high and erected as fine a church as could ly warm. The path leads further against the rocks and tossing about be desired. The chapel is patterned on into the maelstrom of flying spray, in a sort of mad fury as if to make something like All Souls' at Phila-A few steps more and we are in the one realize more keenly their enor- delphia, with a slanting floor. The center of roaring, seething foam, with mous force and overwhelming power. seats are in a semi-circle, running water coming from everywhere, and An abrupt turn of the gorge brings lengthwise instead of across the room, ramble over historic Fort Ticonvolleys of bullet-like spray drumming Lewison into sight, with the river now so no one can sit too far back and deroga, with its commanding view all over the body with such force, that pacified and flowing quietly out to endure eye-strain. There is a large of both lakes. Then a glorious

Time passes quickly in good company, our few days are up, and The hospitable Roberts homestead, reluctantly we resume our journey After a farewell luncheon with

settle down after the rousing send-off the damp stone walls appearing black study is a fine, large golden oak desk, From Kingston, our boat sails of the New York delegation to the in the dim electric light like as in a a gift from the deaf as a testimonal of early next morning for another Denver convention. Little notice was coal mine. The shaft leads to a large the esteem in which he is held. And 200-mile stretch through Alexandria occasioned when Red Cap, No. 37, opening in the side of the rock to see it is on this self-same desk that our Bay and the Thousand Islands to entered with some luggage, sweating the turbulent scene below; another scrivener grinds out the weekly news Prescott. Here passangers are profusely, for the day was exceedingly branch opens just inside the fringe of letters, which are invisible links that transferred to a smaller boat for Lawrence River through a series Toronto is a very clean city, with of rapids, ending with the largest and mannerisms identified him as none towards the center of the cataract, wide streets. Street-car service is ex- one at Lachine, and four miles and we gaze up at five hundred thou- cellent, being owned by the munici- further is Montreal, which is reach-The Empire State Express, a crack sand tons of water come plunging over pality. Each car carried a broom as ed by seven. By nine we are ring train of the New York Central, is the shelving rock. Looking down part of the equipment. Other inteling the bell at 356 Beaconsfield waiting. We find our seat, and stow when possible, we see spray being resting things noted were tall police- Road and greet Miss Effie Henderaway our valise; and flip the usual reflexed in all directions and when the men and their blue helmets, which son, a schoolmate from Fanwood coin to our darkie, who thanks us sun shines, there are rainbows every- accentuated their height, and the "self- whom we had not seen for over with a broad smile, which showed he where. Standing behind one of the service" news-stands everywhere, twenty years. We survive a bar uses excellent dentrifice. A moment timbers to escape the torrents of water Vou take your favorite paper and drop rage of questions concerning the later and the train is on its way, to that are blown in, fascinated we the coin in a box. The stands are so Elsworths, Moesleins, Turners and take us on a circle tour of the East.

It was a fast train, rushing through listening" to the last rain. Instead of the familiar green days. Miss Henderson is quite the linfirm Deaf at Torresdale, Saturday, Octoletter-boxes, in Canada they are all social center of the deaf at Mon-ber 1st. This is a very important occasion brilliant red. So if any "rube" from treal, having a spacious house in in the life of the Home. It is a time when change of cars, and half an hour later hearing people stayed only a few the Canadian wilds tries to mail his which to entertain. It is there that friends and supporters muster in large numletters in New York City and unin- we meet Philip Arcand and his tentionally calls out the fire depart- petite wife, who was Marie Tremor oldweds on a belated honeymoon. pact of the falling water was too much ment, he can hardly be blamed for the blay, of Portland, Me., and Hartford, Ct. There were also vivacious Olive Ferry and her brother, the demure and pretty Edna Carruthers, and several others. A pic-Middleton, two charming lassies, who 300,000 square miles is not without side" on the lake, with a long stretch the following Sunday, which is flata point of vantage for a view of the only clean collar we have left is ruinregular every week-end the past tions. summer.

Mr. Arcand, being a brother Frat and the first one from Montreal to vance, but food-stuffs by express may take Included in the group were 'Auld join the N. F. S. D., gave us a a week or ten days to arrive at destination. whole afternoon for a jaunt around At any rate we want a large gathering pre town and up Mount Royal from sent, so let's rally once again before cold which the city deserves its name. No automobiles are allowed in the for 150 cars. Let's fill that up too. park, but the horse-drawn carriages We are anxious that all offerings be foraround at \$3 a load. We noted be made and credit can be given the local Trail" and "Idle Fancy" followed, that the cops were white helmets be made October 1st, and to appear in The received Sousa march 'El Capihere. The Sunday New York Mt. Airy World and The DEAF-MUTES' JOUR- tan." An extra offering was "The Times was on sale at newsstands on Friday evening. The trolley company runs an observation car like grandstand bleachers. Its shiny brass grilles and highly-polished woodwork gave it the appearance East Lancaster Avenue, Shillington, Pa. of a circus band wagon.

Montreal is an interesting city with its Frenchy atmosphere. Most of the street signs are both in English and French, and we Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, tion on the stage, lyceum or chaupromptly acquire a smattering of 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltithe new language. Cote des Nieges, entrée a l'avant, sortie Baltimore-Grace Misson, Grace and St. d'urgence, caserne de pompiers, ne stationnez pas ici, would be meaningless were it not for the English First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon legend accompanying them. But 3:15 P.M. not go in, for the young lady we Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion were escorting home happened to

Time beckons us to be on the & Hudson train gives a splendid We camp for the night at bungalow visitors would be swept off into the dock, seemingly like a Cunard ocean and a bowling alley. The alleys are at the headwaters by Mr. and Mrs. Journal—\$2.00 a year.

the effect of having so many tons of parent when, after half an hour's one of the best forms of recreation for On to Troy in the evening, we get water as a massage, produced a plea- sail, there is no land in sight as the their kind. The lower part of the old there after darkness had set in, but possible to accomplish the seemingsturdy little steamer churns its way residence is used for committee rooms, are amazed to find everybody knew ly impossible. The organization is Washington Avenue, in its appeal to a We next take a trolley ride along along. Gradually something grows while upstairs is a cozy apartment for where Eighth Street was and we the river to the great whirlpool, and bigger and bigger on the horizon and the superintendent, J. R. Byrne, and have no difficulty in finding the ville, Illinois, State school for the wigwam of Edward Perkins Clarke, Deaf, and the complete personnel to the aerial tramway for a trip over- Toronto, the Queen City of Canada. It is a wonderful and interesting a former teacher at Fanwood, and his includes 35 members. Only 20, head across the big swirling sheet of There is a crowd at the wharf, but we church, being run and maintained good wife, who was our classmate, however, were able to so arrange water, some sixty acres in extent, are successfully collared and turn to entirely by the deaf themselves, which Minnie Kipp. Edward Perkins has their summer vacations as to make lying far below between perpendicular shake hands heartily with the erudite is a great credit to their ability. One changed much and now looks like it possible to appear on the circuit. cliffs—sullen in appearance and of a Herbert W. Roberts, Canadian cor item that may stagger New Yorkers is a country squire. As to Min, well, greenish tinge denoting fathoms deep. respondent for the Deaf-Mutes Jour- that on account of the long and Min doesn't look a day older than manager as a happy group, who are to the Washington Heights Institution, and Back to the falls again, but on the NAL, who has a striking resemblance cold winters, their coal bill goes over when we saw her last. In the having an enjoyable time on their a close bond of friendship between deafmorning it is disclosed that the tour. The band was organized three opposite side of the street is lined and one half years ago. At first with the Polytechine College, a the boys learned rhythm by means of convent, the mayor's residence, baseballs bats which were tapped on city hall and a half dozen public the floor. Then the boys in their buildings, which explain the reason manual training shop made sticks, for its fame—not E. P.'s.

from Troy to Saugerties, and we drum corps was started, and then stop off at our little hectare of land, one of the boys received a cornet and drop in at the Alice Ammalda from his family. With this start was held in the Cosmopolitan Hotel. bungalow in time for dessert. It the band grew into the splendid ornust be said that Miss Judge has ganization it is today. the best ice-cream freezer this side

use it. after a most enjoyable vacation trip, hat was very entertaining and in-

to come.

W. A. RENNER.

P. S. A. D. NOTICE.

"We are not divided, All one body we, One in hope and doctrine, One in CHARITY."

bers to pay the Home an annual visit. During early October, the Home grounds present their best. Trees and shrubbery ust begin to transform in color and the balmy air adds greatly to a day of pleasure. The number of cars driven and owned by deaf persons is ever increasing. This gives us a greater opportunity to visit the Home and bring any number of packages, large or their handicap.

The Home is at all times in need of foodstuffs, but when it is impossible to send them conveniently as well as economically, the Home will be grateful for cash dona-

Dear friends, do not forget the date, October 1st, 1927. Send all donations well in advance. Cash donations-three days in adwinter shuts us in. Bring all your bus, truck or trailer can hold. There is parking space stirring march,

warded well in advance, so a check-up can branches and friends in the announcement to and then the popular and ever well

Please send all express or parcel post matter to Miss Ayers, the Matron, Home for Aged panying medley of well known airs. and Infirm Deaf, Torresdale, Philadelphia around the city with elevated seats Pa., and mark it "Donation Day." Send all cash donation to the Chairman, Committee on Donations, Edwin C. Ritchie, 26 Entertainment under auspices of Philadel- chorus, which was played twice.

phia Local Branch.

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cept during July and August, 8 P.M. scenic ride back to the United Frederick-St. Paul's Mission, All Saints States and along Lake Champlain. Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. on Lake George, and next day Cumberland-St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M. Other Places by Appointments..

## DEAF-MUTES PLAY PERFECT MUSIC

The Jacksonville Boys' Band in two concerts vesterday at the Chautauqua demonstrated that it is composed of boys of the Jackson-

The boys were described by the which were utilized on the benches It is only a couple of hours' ride upon which they sat. Finally a

The boys and the girls of Danville of the Rockies and knows how to who were present learned a most valuable lesson in keeping at a Sunday evening the Grand Cen- thing, no matter how difficult, unral Terminal welcomes us back til it is accomplished, which will again, our peregrinations ended serve them well when school opens Denver. Both Governor Adams and Major two weeks from yesterday.

No hearing band master has had structive, and delightful because of anything to do with the training of their expressions of regret by representatives. he new acquaintances made and the boys of the band, this having who will be remembered for years been accomplished by the leader, Fred Fancher. Like all of the boys he is a deaf-mute. It was also explained that in all schools for the deaf teaching is now done by the spoken word, the students watching the lips, and that all recitations are made by conversation. Ten of the boys in the organization are able to crrry on a conversation, and deaf persons were either denied Life Insur-The annual Visiting and Donation Day all can express themselves if neces- ance by old line companies or charged pro-

To the strains of the National anthem, the flag was raised by one of the society carried all the assets in his hip the boys, after which the opening pocket. Now the assets have reached \$905,selection was given. It was march 000 'The Illuminator,' and true to is its name, it brought to the minds of the large audience present the real- three in 1903 to 108 today." ization that the boys had overcome

as the next offering, "My Old Kentucky Home' being giving as a saxophone and cornet duet, "Old the society by holding the conclaves every Black Joe" as an instrumental trio, and "Home, Sweet Home," as a cornet solo, all with band obligato. Lang Syne," "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me" and "Dixie."

In rapid succession came another The Standard 'Home, Sweet tions. 'Indian Bearer," and "Home Home," with variations. Old Oaken Bucket," with an accom-'I want you to know I Love You" followed, and then the band rendered "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the audience singing the

The program closed with the renlition of another Sousa march, The Thunderer.'

Seldom, if ever, has an organizaauqua made snch a profound impression as the Boys' Band. The programs were well executed, baanced and evoked well merited from a "terrible affliction ! applause.

# EVENING CONCERT

Novelties featured the evening oncert, which was even better than that of the afternoon. The boys luded into believing that they have "heard" marched in to their music and an extraordinary noise, such as that of an among the selections was one 'Co- airplane motor or the whirr of machinery, ed March," played without the when what really happened was that they direction of the leader. They closed their program with "The Stars way again, and the good Delaware Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, ex- and Stripes Forever," after thanking the audience in the signlanguage, which was interpreted five senses .- Bronx Home News. by the manager. - Danville, Pa. Morning News, Aug. 24.

When you have to take back hings that you have said, you are day. Preaching service at home or abroad Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' likely to find the goods somewhat (subject to call) at 2 P.M., on first Sunday

### Deaf-Mutes' Journal Tells of Convention at Denver

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, published every Thursday by the members of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, 163d Street, and Fort particular class of people, covers the whole United States as its original territory of dis ribution-probably the largest of its kind in the journalistic field.

Edwin A. Hodgson, of New York, edits the paper, which carries special columns for deaf-mute items from every principal ch; in

the United States News of interest of deaf-mutes is flashed from all parts of this country and Canada mutes the world over is knit by the personal contact through the columns of the paper,

From Denver is listed news which is of vorld-wide interest to those who have no speech or hearing. The 10th annual conven tion of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf was held in that city last month.

A sepcial train made up of 10 Pullmans and two diners carried 180 delegates to the convention, from every part of the North America. They were headed by Grand President Harry C. Anderson. The convention

The JOURNAL carries a graphic description of what the western newspapermen thought of a convention at which there was no loud oratory, no songs, none of the usual accompaniments of a national "get-together."

Bishop Coadjutor Fred Ingly, of the Diocese of Colorado, opened the meeting with an invocation. Mrs. F. A. Lessley gave an address of greeting from the deaf of Stapleton, who were to have been guests of honor, were unable to be present, but sent Other addresses were made by T. S. Mac-Aloney, Superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf, and Asa T. Jones,

nother well known instructor of the deaf.

Responses were made by Tom I. Anderon, A. I. Roberts, A. L. Pach and F. P.

Grand Treasurer A. L. Roberts of the organization dwelt at length in his "speech" on the work the society has done in improving the condition of the deaf.

'Twenty-five years ago," asserted Pres Anderson, "when the society was organized, hibitive rates. "Now virtually all the leading companies

are eager to insure the deal at regular because they have proved such excellent risks. A quarter of a century ago, the treasurer of

"From a membership of a few hundred, the society has grown to more than 6,000, and the number of divisions has grown from The problem of whether or not to admit

women to the society was one of the issues of the convention, according to the JOURNAL. A group of familiar songs came It was finally decided to table the matter until the next meeting. It was also decided to reduce expenses of

four years instead of three. Franklin C smielau, says of the convention that the proceedings were models of purest sign The Journal carries numerous articles on

the handiwork of deaf-mutes who are making themselves useful and earning their own livng in the world despite their drawback. Crocheting bookends, sewing and needlework, dressmaking, and patterning are among the lighter occupations followed The New York Institution for the Instruc-

ion of the Deaf and Dumb has enrolled many deaf-mutes and its curriculum of instruction includes practically every form of vocation, proving that no field of endeavor is closed to the man or woman who can overcome handicaps. Deafness and dumbness are not always

ransmissible to the second and third generatios, the JOURNAL points out in its most recent issue, and cites cases in which children were born to deaf-mute parents, with normal aculties in very respect

Hodgson says in his editorial column that the educational advantages which the deaf and dumb have begun to have in the last few years have enabled them to take their places in the world and make people realize that with the proper training a deaf-mute is s valuable to society as anyone else, except that he cannot hear or speak.

The records of the recent convention are pointed to as evidences of this "astounding truth." The JOURNAL is particularly anxious to puncture the idea that deaf-mutes suffer

They do not desire to be pitied. Through their schools they have learned to become useful citizens, and the loss of two senses has necessarily sharpened their other three. Their sense of feeling for vibrations is so keen, it is said, that frequently they are desensed vibrations, much as a radio receiver records air waves.

They live their lives with their families and do their work as happily, if not more so, than many who have possession of their

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Bible class at 9:30 A.M., every Sabbath

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"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

## The Great Hudson River Bridge

THE following paragraphs, taken from the New York Herald-Tribune, tells of the beginning of a gigantic work-the building of the Hudson River Bridge, that is to span the river at 179th Street to the Palisades on the New Jersey shore. The New York entrance fro among matchsticks and blocks. to the great bridge is located less than a mile from the New York (Fanwood) Institution for the Education of the Deaf. It will be the first bridge to span the Hudson River below Poughkeepsie, if one excepts the Bear Mountain Bridge that has been in operation over a year. Incidentally it will be the greatest bridge in the world. There are at present several large ferry-boat lines constantly plying between New York and New Jersey, at various points along the river as far up stream as Yonkers. There are also subways that carry long trains of crowded passenger cars beneath the river to the different terminals of railroads, and a vehicular tunnel is completed, that will be opened for public traffic on October next. But still there are intolerable congestions and delays, especially for automobiles, that often wait for two hours in triple and quadruple lines to be taken across the river, although each boat accommodates half a hundred cars. It is expected that the new bridge, already under way, will help to alnow confront drivers of motor

cars. The Herald Tribune says: "Ground-breaking ceremonies in ing dogs stretched at full length." connection with the Hudson River Bridge will be held Wednesday, September 21st.

yesterday by the joint committee, river. An oily ooze bubbles all live in Oregon. Marion and John York Authority, the Interstate workers resound throughout the days before their mother returned which consists of the Port of New Hudson River Bridge Association of New Jersey, and the Interstate of New York.

"All speeches will be made from the Hudson River Day Line steamer DeWitt Clinton, which will be anchored at a point in the Hudson, corresponding to the center point of its kind in the world. the new span.

"These speeches will be broadcast and also be relayed to loud speakers on both shores of the river, so that the audience which will place will be beautiful again. gather there can hear as well as if they were aboard the boat.

"The exercises will opened by a band concert on both shores of the river, lasting from 10 to 11 o'clock

"From 11 to 11:30 A.M., during which period the radio and telephone connections are being made in midstream with the big boat, a to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third Mrs. True Partridge and Mr. and born, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rothert, program made up of aviation feats. by army and navy planes as well as by civilian flyers, will be provided for the entertainment of the gatherings on both sides of the river."

On the New Jersey side the start has already been made, and is very Vancouver and Portland-September 25th.

interestingly described by the Hackensack Republican, as follows:-

The steel fangs of progress have unk into the Palisades in the first work incidental to the building of the gigantic Hudson River bridge. For several weeks past, industry of the most approved and advanced type, has been preparing for its attack on the material problems which confront the construction of

the bridge. Foleys Bros., nationally known contractors, have begun in grim earnest the job of tearing a 50-foot oathway of rock into the hard shelled Palisades. This is no picayune job, this Hudson bridge pier work, and from the preparations being made, it is one which will ast for some time.

Around the grounds which will be excavated there has been erected a everal-foot high solid board fence, surmounted by barbed wire. The only means of ingress or egress is through gates, just as solid as the fence itself.

In this stockade the real activities may be seen. Steam shovels, which remove yards of rock and dirt at on pite, sit like huge dogs, facing about in any direction at the operator's will. Back from the cliff edge a steel building is being run up with the rapidity of a spider's web.

Thick cables drop off high poles arrying enormous voltage to run the electric apparatus needed in the excavation work. The entire area within the stockade has been cleard of trees and brush, and the bare rock, running to a depth of several

hundred feet, is exposed. A creaking derrick swings piece after piece of that black iron to the shore, and into the giant caisson which towers over one's head from the shore. From the hilltop the job appears like a child's playhouse, with tiny midgets walking to and

It is not until one gets on a level with the proposition that its magnitude overwhelms. There is something breath-taking about progress which utilizes tools of a giant The massive black steel bars which swing like toothpicks in the hands of an iron monster; the bite of a steam shovel which drags up in its maw yards of rock and earth that would take hours for men to re

Through this tough Jersey blue stone the diamond drills will soon be tapping. Hundreds of men warm over the enclosure, seeming y in utter confusion, but each bent on a task to be done before the creat work really begins.

The weather-marked face of the Palisades, as yet unscarred by the crashing charges of black powder and dynamite, gazes serenely down ipon a bee-like activity at its ageold base. Were it human one would say it was bewildered by the sudden activity all about.

At the river edge, where the canoes once peacefully floated, chug about thirty friends, besides Rev. ussy tugs hauling spiles here and and Mrs. Geo. W. Gaertner and here. Off from the shore for a their two bright little boys. distance of several hundred feet runs a new dock, shining and clean compared to the gray waters of the Edith Nelson an instructor at the has toured in an auto everywhere in Hudson. This is to be the new Park.

where many local persons were wont Riley, of Victoria, British Columbia. to swim, rears a confused mass of with the wide approaches that are steel girders, rod-like and criss-education at the Halifax, Nova Sco-fifty miles from Seattle. crossed. On the outside swing at tia, school, she taught dressmaking earth where formerly only the sleep- she takes orders from her friends

scoots to the top of its long runway returning home. and falls with a heavy plop to the "This anouncement was made being driven into the bed of the with her mother and father, who about and the strident shouts of Bertram went down there for a few pavilion which once housed hun- home and expect to stay two weeks. dreds bathers.

lined gorge will be cut to Hudson! terrace. Into this will come the en- her favorite pupils. trance of the gigantic Hudson Riv-

gins its work, the cliff edge will be simply marvelous. covered with greenery and the place

### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 floor of Parish House.

### PACIFIC NORTHERN SERVICES. REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY

Seattle-first and third Sunday, 3 P.M. at St Mark's.

l'acoma—September 11th.

# SEATTLE

The fifth building anniversary of he Lutheran church was observed August 14th, with a special sermon y Rev. Dahm, of Chicago, and poems by the following ladies: Mrs. John Dortero, Mrs. Emily Eaton, Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. Claude Wood. Mr. Weinrich, of Chicago, signed the Rock of Ages. After the fine service, 85 people were served o a luncheon, consisting of ham, potato salad, olives, meat relish ParkerHouse rolls, ice-cream, homemade cakes and coffee, by the Ladies Aid, of which Aunty Pauline Gustin, the president, was the chairman. The attendance was larger than anticipated and there was barely enough to serve all. It was a place of harmony and enjoyment and we wished nothing better.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker, all of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Waincott, the newly married couple rom Puyallup, were present.

Rev. Dahm, Rev. Gaertner and Weinrich delivered short peeches after the lunch. Rev. Dahm and Mr. Weinrich and their amilies visited with our pastor and nis wife during their short stay in Seattle

Miss Olga Oihus, of Portland, he two weeks' guest of Miss Lailah Freese, attended the church anniersary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett, rom the younger set, were confirmed at this anniversary. We are proud to say that we have fiftyeven members.

A beautiful baptismal bowl was presented to the church by some friends of our minister, Rev. Gaertner, it having arrived shortly before the celebration. Mrs. Emily Eaton, the first deaf person baptized into the church, generously paid the expenses of the express from the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sackville-West are great church workers, donating a certain sum monthly towards the expenses of the Lutheran Church in Spokane. The church vas presented to the deaf there by he Lutheran Mission last Spring. Mr. Sackville-West, who is an architect, drew the plans for altering the church free of charge. such is the spirit of an admirable ellow.

Mrs. H. P. Nelson, wife of the Portland news writer, was the guest of honor at several parties during ner visit of nearly two weeks, at the nomes of the Wrights, Roots and

State canal locks, which were the is a fine young man. argest she had ever seen and was shown Seattle's prettiest views. At the Lutheran Ladies' Aid, she flat- Island one Saturday evening to fish, tered us enough to spoil us.

ment for Mrs. Nelson, there were great,

Other out-of-town visitors, who are there for two or three weeks. attended the socials, were Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackville-West, Near the old Hazard Beach. of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. for his home in North Carolina.

After Mrs. Nelson finished her and acquaintances. She was a pas-Whistles toot as the pile driver senger in Mrs. Anton Gerde's car,

Mrs. Jack Bertram returned home nead of the splintered log which is on August 14th, after a good visit

Mr. Root thought.

lay, August the 7th, after visiting help to celebrate it. Mrs. Riley's people for two weeks. They took dinner with Mr. and M. Sonneborn, Mrs. M. H. Sonne-Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackville- Reilly, Mr. W. E. Dean, Mr. H. West and son, Jack, Jr., were the Hester, Mrs. E. F. Long, of Iowa; The sense in which the Catholic Deal-Mute bookkeeper in the First National Partridges' guests for ten days. Mr. E. S. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. They spent an enjoyable Sunday at Jas. S. Cannon, of Washington. Lake Retreat. There are thousands D. C.; Mrs. R. LaMont, Mr- statements proves all too clearly that its of lakes in this State.

Miss Bertha Stowe tendered a man, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kenner,

Gerde, Saturday evening, August Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. C. H friends

Sound country is what we claim.

from their visit in Portland with Donald, and Prof. Driggs, Super-Mrs. Clyde Litherland.

Mr. E. W. Carlson, of Chicago, was entertained by W. S. Root the day before he left Seattle, August other interesting places.

Wm. C. Brooks, of Los Angeles, attended the P. S. A. D. meeting, Saturday, and said he and his hearing wife were visiting in Snoqualmie and Falls City. They motored up from California.

Mr. Bjorkquest, of Vancouver, was also present at the meeting. Because of so much delay, he is her friends a good time. It was a ing afraid the new \$125,000 school very enjoyable affair. Those pre- friends-basking in the glory which building will not be finished till sent were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. January or February.

A Mr. Kemze from Alaska called on Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner and W. S. Root the other day. This gentleman, who has learned the Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and his new Essex coach, Edwin immanual alphabet and some signs child, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Blanchard, through Will West, our old friend, Miss Ella Roy, Miss Ethel Morton father, on a mad drive to Michigan. s now in Dawson. He intends to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dudley, Mr. come to Seattle this fall. He will and Mrs. Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. C.

find a warm welcome. Carolina passed away July 18th. He was one of the old and respected Pach, Mr. Kohlman, Mr. S. J citizens of the town. Mr. Haire's brother, G. O. Haire, a business man, is on his way west to join him. The young man was in a hospital for two months after a serious operation, when all doctors gave up hope for his recovery. Both bro- Messrs. Hoffman, Hester and Ebin. thers are ambitious men.

Mr. and Mrs. Sackville-West and son, Junior, took dinner with the Belser family while they were here with the Partridges.

James Lowell's speech about the Denver convention of the N. F. S. D. at the August meeting was splendid. Though an oralist, he s a good sign maker.

Little Yvonne Ziegler came home unexpectedly from her visit with her unole in Medford, Oregon. Some friends, going up north, took her in their car and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ziegler. Yvonne would like to go there again next year.

Sam Schneider, having recovered his strength since his ruptured lung was operated on, is working at his Mrs Nelson visited the United old position in a shoe parlor. He

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and Carl Garrison motored to Camano but there was no biting. The joy At the Madrona Park picnic, un- to sit still for hours and take in the der Mrs. W. S. Root's manage- the wonders of all outdoors is

> Mrs N. C. Garrison bakes Lawrence Belser and little Shirley Hester, C. Sussman, S. Fogarty, to vacation in Denver, where Mary ter city the Fridays—six strong—

Mr. R. C. Miller wrote that he Plapinger. Gallaudet College, Mrs. O'Neil and California, enjoying himself imferry landing for the Interstate Mr. Dowling, both of Chicago; mensely and saying that California is a beautiful State. He is starting

Milo Root was with his uncle

anchor barges, crowded with steel there for six years. When she delegate to the Denver convention, over the principalship of the Pennsylvania leviate the vexatious delays that and more steel. Small house have moved to Portland, she attended a had his thumb nearly smashed by Institution, Mr. Elbert A. Gruver has made sprung up on the shore line, and Tailoring College and received a the slamming of a door in the a study of conditions and has found that six prizes were awarded the winners concrete bases are bedded in the diploma. In her spare time only, Pullman car as he was returning the oral system made mandatory in Penn- of the 500 bunco party for the prohome from Denver. He has not sylvania schools has failed in many re- posed Kentucky Home for Aged been able to work for a month, but spects." company will compensate him.

PUGET SOUND. August 23, 1927.

# New Yorkers Feted in Los Angeles.

Two additional big inns have The party met quite a number of does not necessarily imply a deaf-mute. been built recently, and besides old friends here and made many It is almost contemptible, when Mr. Gruevery year. Thousands of people were given for them, one by the thronged over the side of the moun- Willmans and the other by the Mctain. Jean, the Wrights' five-year- Manns. There was a surprise party the appeal, and instead torture the sense old grandson, climbed up the moun- at Mr. McMann's, on the evening of of Mr. Gruver's words into a criticism of tain like a squirrel—that is what July 21st, who was so clever as to oralism. Personally, I am the last one to have his birthday just when so champion the type of oralism we have en-The Rileys returned home Sun- many of his New York friends could dured during the late mauve decade. Its

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. L. Pach, Mr. H. C. Kohl, wish was father to the thought. nice party in honor of Mrs. Anton Mr. Ebin, Mr. M. Marks, Miss S.

There were twenty invited Doane, Mr. A. V. Ballin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Seely, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Mrs. O'Neil intends to stay with Willman, Mr. S. Fogarty, Mrs. her sister in Seattle till Christmas, Plourd, Mrs. Frank Chaney, Miss and see for herself if the Puget A. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nolen, Mr. W. E. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley and her two Mrs. H. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. C. little daughters have returned home Boss, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mac-

On July 24th, Mr and Mrs. Russell Handley gave a "500" party for California. Mr. Root took in honor of Mrs. A. Kautz, of Porthim up to the tower of the 43-story land, Ore., who had been a school-Smith building for a sight of our mate of Mrs. Handley's. She and city, and then showed Mr. Carlson Miss Ethel Morton came down in the big salmon packing house and an auto and spent several weeks in ther! Los Angeles during July. At the Handleys' party Mr. Pach had "beginner's" luck and won the gentlemen's prize.

Willman before her marriage lived Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sonneborn, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. McMann, Miss Lenore Bible. Bert Haire's aged father in North Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bulmer, Mr. Alex Fogarty, Mrs. Plourd, Mr. Charles Sussman, Mrs. Herman Plapinger, Mr. Marcus Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gilbert, of Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ruggero, Misses Boatwright and Vera Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mc-

Mann entertained at a delightful reception the evning of July 27th, at their Hollywood home, in honor of their house guest, Mr. Alex. L. Pach. The McManns bought a spacious bungalow last year, which is well adapted to entertaining a large party. Spring flowers of varied colors decorated the tables and house. Those who enjoyed the McManns' hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Cool, Mr. W. E. Dean, Messrs. W. E. Dudley, A. Ballin, E. S. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Handley, Misses Annabelle Kent and Isabel Neil, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nolen, Mrs. W. H. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Rothert, Mrs, E. F. Long, Miss Ella Roy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sonneborn, Mrs. Matilda Sonneborn, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Willman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doane, Mr. visitors Mr. A. L. Pach, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kenner, Messrs. H. J. Ebin, and Mesdames Plourd and

ANGELENO.

August 25th, 1927. over a week in Arlington, about of August 18th you reprint an article from the Catholic Deaf-Mute, in which occurs James O'Leary, the Spokane the following statement: "Since taking

"AN UNBLUSHING FALSEHOOD."

it is understood that the railroad This statement is an unblushing falsehood. he is referring to "hearing mutes," and not The big party of New Yorkers, statements are that the Pennsylvania Insti-On her way home, Mrs. Bertram who came to Los Angeles after the tution is thoroughly equipped to educate Within a short time the rock- stopped in Portland, making a plea- N. F. S. D. Convention in Denver, the deaf, but has no facilities for about Hudson River Bridge Association drills will be boring in the granite sant call on her dear old teacher, were feted in quite a dizzy whirl of five to ten per cent of the applicants for face of the cliff. The scars now Mrs. Cecilia Watson, the widow of social affairs. In the party were admission who are not deaf, but hearing. there will be deepened and a rock- the late superintendent of our State Mr. Alexander L. Pach, Mr. and These hearing applicants are suffering the school. Mrs. Bertram was one of Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. H. misfortune of possessing defective speech Kohlman, Mesdames Plourd and organs, or of paralysis of the brain centres Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root and Plapinger, Miss S. Boatwright, controlling speech. They are no more reer bridge, the biggest structure of son, Milo, visited Mt. Rainier last Messrs. H. Hester, S. Fogarty, lated to the deaf than a monkey-wrench is Sunday with the Wrights, enjoy- Sussman and J. Ebin. Mr. Pach related to the family of simians. And for For a time, the work will appear ing the many scenes of grandeur, was the house guest of Mr. and Mr. Gruver to state that his Institution is like a sacrilege. But later, when it Mr. Root remarked that the trip Mrs. Charles C. McMann, and Mr. not equipped to teach this class of unforis completed and nature again be- and the sight of the mountains was and Mrs. Kenner were the guests of tunates is a credit to his common sense Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willman. He at least realizes that the adjective mute

> unhappy lot of these hearing unfortunates, for any one to shut his eyes deliberately to methods of propaganda were malignantly Edna Hartman. Miss Edna, sewvirulent, and I have not hesitated to protest, in season and out of season. But that Devils Lake, N. D., has been spendsame sense of fair play evokes from me this ing the summer as guest of Mrs. protest at a deliberate misconstruction of an Anderson; while young Haley has able educator's very humane suggestion. for the past seven years worked as understands Mr. Gruver's unambiguous Bank at Devils Lake. A former

Very truly yours, WARREN M. SMALTZ.

# CHICAGO.

The twinkle was gone from his boyish blue

There was only the ghost of a grin-The ghost of a grin that could not quite belie His brave little quivering chin. What use was the fame that attended his

Or the honors that heaped on his head? intendent of the Utah School for the What use was the scope of Success, and its . His mother lay dead !

> Deafdom's most amazing, skyocketing success of recent years, returned to his old home town August 25. But not in triumph. Edwin Hazel came to bury his mo-Mrs. Ruth Hazel, aged 70-who

was well known to the deaf here before Edwin left for Omaha six years ago—died suddenly of heart The Willman reception was given failure August 25th, while visiting on the evening of July 22d. Mrs. her son Paul, in Benton Habor, Michigan. A wire to Omaha found in New York City, and naturally Edwin and his beautiful young, was glad to be helpful in showing wife, Mary, surrounded by a laughcircle intimate the invention of Hazel's Handy Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pocket parliamentary Chart has suddenly brought the young genius. 'In the midst of life we are in H. Rothert, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses death." Hastily filling the tank of mediately started with his wife and says Will worked in Wernecke, but and Mrs. Kautz, of Portland, Ore., Edwin and Mary alternated at the wheel, making the 675 miles in a

ittle over a day. Edwin brought the body to Chicago at noon, Thursday, and it was immediately conveyed to Evergreen Cemetery here, where a hearing pastor conducted a strikingly beautiful service. Two intimate friends of Edwin's-Morton Henry and the writer-were the only deaf pallbearers. Mrs. Gus Hyman, superintendent of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, interpreted.

"Poets have always been the truest interpreters of life," said the Rev. E. Helm of Blue Island, Ill.

'All life is poetry properly inerpreted. Love is the theme of the sweetheart poem. Mother love is the greatest. Children are the true short of a perfect score! expression of a mother's love.'

Mrs. Ruth Hazel left the world an invaluable asset in Edwin. She hearing; and her husband, aged 75 -for 50 years a Union printer, who used to own a printing office here, but of late years has lived with Edwin in Omaha.

"Rock of Ages" was the only song rendered over the grave, and in keeping with that sentiment Edwin installed a Rock of Ages

Edwin and his wife attended that glorious Frat convention in Denver, last July. Edwin returned to Omaha with us aboard Gibson's Special, and Mrs. J. M. Cannon, Mr. and but securing an extension of vaca-Mrs. H. Briscoe, and the eastern tion from the Acorn Press-where wire came from Michigan.

Following the funeral, I took the too," states Charles. Hazels around town for the balance of the day. Just at dusk they spent fifteen minutes in my home. That EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL :- In your issue time for some crook to steal the spare tire from their car, parked the Journal

A record-breaking total of forty. and Infirm Deaf, at the Silent A. C., August 27th. All provided by I have before me the complete report of the Gus Boltz and his mother. It was Superintendent of the Mt. Airy School, a wow. Except in attendancefrom which the Catholic Deaf-Mute pre- only eleven tables of bunco and tends to gain its optimistic conclusion. In nine of 500. Too many counter this report Mr. Gruver states explicitly that attractions; not enough advance advertising. The Minnesota Swedes to deaf-mutes at all. The substance of his had a field day—the three Carlsons each bagging one prize apiece, in addition to such hard-boiled Swedes as Betty Plonshinsky, Helen Franklin and Belda Erickson, The Kemps were among the non-Swedes to cop the main prizes-which consisted of silver plate, buffet sets, linen, fancy work, and a gold razor. Yes; even the Kemps copped one prize apiece. (Which-in view of the divers and several honest Irish curses I have aid on their heads when it comes to card playing-proves my Voodoo prowess is not in good working order.) In addition to the fortysix prizes, two more prizes were awarded for the raffles-Ronen Sulhundreds of the tents are put up new ones. Two big receptions ver with humane compassion points out the Glenn Smith a handsome sofa pilski winning an expensive quilt, and low (for which he has as much use as a cannibal king has for suspen-(ders)

The Gus Andersons summoned the clan of ex-Dakotans to greet two of their fellow-countrymen on the 24th-Wendell Haley and Miss ing instructor in the school at Gallaudetian, he belongs to the Town and Country Club of this place, and shoots a good grade of golf. Among the guests at the burg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc

'Dakotan Rodeo'' were Misses Jenie and Ruth Reid, Inez Thomas, Belda Erickson, Aldah Andersonand one non-Dakotan (a Minnesota Swede who horned in) Miss Betty Plonshinsky. Mrs. Alma Meyers, Mrs. Emery Horn and Mrs. Anderson herself, also answered roll-call for refreshments.

Bright and breezy, remarks pick-

ed up in silent circles lately. "He's

all dressed up like a Christmas tree," Miss Helen Franklin. an oralist? The only 'oral' he can oralize is to moo like a cow," Mrs. Gustav Anderson. "I never cry except in the movies-so I have to PAY to cry," Mrs. Harry Leiter. 'Omaha is a hilly country, but in Chicago everything is on the levelexcept the people," Mrs. Edwin Hazel, when their spare tire was stolen a few hours after the funeral. Suffering sunfish! Johnnie Sulivan blossoms out in a new role. He is now editor of the Sac Bulletin, starting with the September issue, which he distributed August 27. Johnnie now has his longawaited chance to tell the wonderng world just what he thinks of the conductor of this column-a proceeding he has heretofore confined to digital remarks so hot they would burn asbestos mits. But the only item apparently appliable seems to be this: "A 'crab' at infancy, and a 'grouch' at middleage," at the bottom of page 2, first column, Wonder whom Johnnie had in mind when he wrote that? You have three guesses—and you'll probaby guess correctly right off the bat

Charlie Friday states 'Deaf' Scott was a leading contender in the bucking horse contests in the Rodeo at Chicago's stadium, making expressive signs of disgust to the mounted judges on completion of his ride. (Will some one kindly furnish further details? Who, why, what, where is "Deaf" Scott, the cowboy?)

Harry Leiter's bowling has taken sudden jump since his elevation to chairmanship of the frat Grand Trustees; in practice the other day, his 299 was just one pesky pin

Frederick Menken states his laughter, Miss Helen Menken, opened in "Seventh Heaven" in also left two other children, both London, England, August 15th; playing the lead the same as she did in America.

Mrs. John Purdum spent two weeks here as guest of Mrs. Alice LaMotte. Purdum has severed his connection with the Arkansas school, after three years as printing instructor-a post he left to fill on resigning the job as Grand

Mogul of the Pas-a-Pas Club. Edward McConnell, foreman of the Ohio Hawkeye, recently stopped over in town en route back from Washington. Eugene Fry accompanied him in his Whippet.

Charles Friday, a straw boss in he is in charge of a battery of the composing room of Rand Mc-Monotype casters—bought a new Nally, is back from three weeks in automobile and took his aged father Cleveland and Detroit. In the latremained. They had returned to sat cheek by jowl on a tour of the Omaha only two weeks when the city-Charles, Ivor, Harry Roy, Frank, and Frank Jr. 'All frats,

Mrs. Walter Hodgson died of consumption June 23d. She was one of the most charming of the fifteen minutes HAD to be sufficient oralists, and had been married to our ex-wrestler only a few years. Wendell and Melvin Anderson,

out in front of this Chicago office of thirteen and eleven, are back from a summer on their grand-parent's farm in North Dakota.

Mrs. Miller, of Tennessee, is visiting here. Miss Aldah Anderson is working

at the exclusive Edgewater Beach hotel Herman Kohn has reached on his divver tour to Los Angeles.

The Anton Tanzars are back from

wo months, at the Cedar Lake (Ind.) cottage of the Fredo Hymans. The Fredo Hymans came in on the 27th, to attend a wedding.

Kenneth Rutherford will serve as in usher in the \$40 ringside section at the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Sam Mayers is back after some

time in Detroit. Albert Neger, Newark, N. J. and W. A. Nelson, of Davenport, Ia., were recent visitors in town.

Dates ahead: September 10-Pas 500 and bunco. 17-Pas movies. showing the Denver films. 24-Wishbone A. C. bunco, room 1900 Capitol bldg. Pas 'lit.'

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

# PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C .- St. Mark's Church, A

and 3d Streets, S. E. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month. Richmond, Va.-St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service

Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.-St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Ser-

vices every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. Appointment :--Virginia

Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkers

# **Canadian News**

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Caroline Buchan is a member of the Moffatt girls soft ball team and one of the best players in the bunch.

After their return from Sarnia, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts spent a while here, and then left for the latter's old home in Purpleville, where they are sojourning at time of writing.

Mr. Robert Batho and family have moved to Vancouver, B. C., where we learn he has secured work.

We were pleased to meet Mrs. Adams, of Hamilton, recently. She is a very intelligent deaf lady and came from Aberdeen, Scotland, where she went to school.

Mrs. Fanny Boughton has returned home from her three months' visit to her married daughter in Cornwall. She says there's no place like Toronto.

Mrs. John Buchan, our latest Toronto bride, was completely taken by surprise on August 20th, when her friends foregathered at Island Park and presented her with a complete set of aluminum kitchen ware. Mrs. Buchan graciously thanked her kind

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., came over the lake, on August 26th, and remained over night at "Mora Glen." She left next day for a week's holiday with her grandmother in Huntsville and her parents at Horning Mills.

Mr. George Wedderburn, accompanied by his son, Willie, and daughter, Miss Fanny, have returned from a delightful trip by motor to Detroit, where he visited his son, George, whom he had not seen since 1914. Mrs. Alex Buchan, Sr., accompanied them, and spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. John E. Crough in Walkerville.

While on her way to Jackson's Point to spend a few weeks' holidays, Mrs. Angus A. McIntosh met with a very painful accident in a motor collison. Her right ankle was sprained and arm bruised. Instead of a happy holiday fishing on Lake Simcoe, she was obliged to remain in the hospital for three weeks. She is now doing well. Mr. McIntosh, who is a patient at the hospital for incurables, was motored up by a kind friend to see his wife. He is keeping up well under this darkened cloud.

On August 10th, Mrs. A. W. Mason gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Sidney Walker, who came from Cheshire County, England, the birthplace of Mrs. Mason's mother. The following old country-born deaf guests were invited: Mrs. Alice Wheeler, Mr. George Wedderburn and her sister, Mrs. Alex Buchan and Mrs. Abbie Roman Also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugsley

# SARNIA SAYINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jonite Henderson were delighted with a visit from their brother and his wife, of St. Clair Mich., over the week-end of August 14th. In the meantime, the visitor took Mrs. Henderson, her sister, Mrs. C. Bowlby and their mother, Mrs. Leich, for a long auto ride to Kettle Point, passing through Camlachie Forest and Hillsboro, both ways. On August 20th, Mr. and Mrs. John

Marshall, of Flint, and their brother Mr. Russell Marshall, of Detroit, came down to this city, on a visit to Miss Alice Leckie, and attended the Roberts meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson during their recent brief stay in this beauti ful city.

John Maynard, of Flint, Mich., and his hearing sister from Toronto, were here for a few days on business recently. Jack attended and met many old friends at the Roberts meeting. He intends visiting his old farm in Toronto in the near future.

Mr. Elwood McBrien is doing very well as a draughtsman at the Muller establishment and is highly spoken of by his employers. He is one of the deaf who have graduated from the University of Toronto. Mrs. Mc-Brien was formerly Miss Loretta Whalen, of Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson had a jolly little party at their beautiful cottage on College Avenue North, on the evening of August 22d, and a very delightful time was spent, followed by a good supply of ice-cream and cake. The deaf present besides the host and hostess were Mrs. Culver Bowley, Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McBrien, Mr. and Mrs, H. W. Roberts and Miss Alice

The Journal, seems to be much enjoyed here, for the writer was rethe following-Jontie Henderson, sant holiday spent with Mr. and Mrs. storm then came along one hour or Samuel Darew, Thomas Bissell and G. Moore in Carleton Place. Miss Edith Squires. Their requests

ever held here assembled at their of her vacation with her parents in meeting place in the Board of Com- Westmeath. on "Do unto others as God hath done auto on May 12th, and severely hurt; unto you." The following came from necessitating his removal to the general afar: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, hospital here, was able to leave that of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mor- institution on July 25th, and is now ris Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. John Mar- at his home here, getting around nice

Marshall, of Detroit, Mr. William Wark and Miss Jean Wark, of Wyomng, Mr. Arthur White, of Strathroy Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., of Thamesford, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, of Oil City, Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolea and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summers, of Sombra. The next meeting will be held here, on September 18th, with Mr. A. H. Jaffray, of Toronto, as leader.

Hearing that Mrs. Samuel Darew was not quite well, the reporter dropped in on them to extend to her and her husband his sympathy. Mrs. Dapast, but is very cheerful and gave your scribe a cordial welcome. Mr Darew, who is now seventy-seven years of age, was born near this city and has lived here ever since. He attended the old Hamilton School and later the Belleville School, graduating in 1877. He married Miss Margaret Sarah Morrison, of Collingwood. She was born at Lochiel, in Glengarry County, in 1860, and was the youngest of four deaf children in the family. The other three were her brother, the late Duncan A. Morrison, the first deaf pupil to enter the Belleville school in 1870 and who met a shockng death under the wheels of a street car in Hamilton a few years ago, and the late Daniel E. Morrison, who also died in Hamilton, and her sister, Miss Mary Morrison, who later married the late C. A. Gardiner, of Toronto, and later of Winnipeg, Minn., where she passed away a few years ago. Mrs. Darew was educated at the Belleville School, as were her brothers and sister, and graduated in 1884. The Darews have but one child, Duncan A. Darew, a bachelor, living with them.

Mrs. Culver B. Bowley, of Simcoe, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jontie Henderson and her mother, Mrs. Leich, during the past month, and left for her home on September 9th.

Mr. Douglas McMillan is leaving again for the Belleville School. He s a robust young man, full of life and anned by his sojourn all summer at nis parental cottage at Blackwell Beach

At the conclusion of the Roberts meeting, on August 21st, Mr. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, came forward and after paying a warm eulogy to the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and their mother, Mrs. Leich, in securing the spacious and more convenient room at the Chamber of Commerce building and doing the deaf here a great favor all round free of charge, asked if all present would not pass a vote of thanks to them, as well as to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for past favors, and to the manager of the Chamber of Commerce building for present favors. To this all acceded with a hearty good will, and Mr. Roberts was asked to get the church beard to draft up and forward such resolutions to the above mention-

WYOMING WAVES motored down to Strathroy and returned with Mr. Arthur White, who and went with the crowd to the Roberts meeting in Sarnia, on August her greatly.

Mrs. William Wark has been in Forest, attending to her aged mother for some time past. She was home on August 23d, expecting to meet her Sarnia friends, but was disappointed for they came next day. Her mother s over eighty-two years of age.

While on their way home from the Roberts meeting in Sarnia, on August 21st, Mr. W. H. Gould, Jr., of London, and Merton McMurray, of the Warks.

grandson, Jack Wilcox, who has a very big affair. painful eye.

Miss Edith Squires and her brother, of Petrolea, passed through here on their way to spend the week-end of August 20th with relatives in Sarnia and to attend the Roberts meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein, of London, motored up here on August 20th, and spent the week-end with the Wark family, returning to the 'Forest City" after attending the Roberts meeting in Sarnia.

Mr. William Wark has got in all his harvest, which was fairly good crop, considering the late season.

SMITH FALLS SIFTINGS Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes, of Carleton (nee

weeks ago. quested to send in subscriptions for home, after a couple of weeks' plea- porting a most enjoyable day. The ball game.

Miss Mary McBride, who has been were gladly and promptly complied attending Normal School in Toronto during the past season, preparing for The largest gathering of the deaf a teacher's certificate, is spending part

merce building on August 21st, where We are pleased to say that Mr. Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, spoke Alex McLaren, who was struck by an Maynard, of Flint, Mich., Russell close call.

## Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. E. Powell entertained the Silents' club at her home Saturday London, Mr. Merton McMurray, of evening with a combination birthday and announcement party in honor of her daughter, Miss Hazel Powell. Cards announcing the engagement of Miss Hazel to Mortimer | the rest McKenzie, son of Mrs. Florence McKenzie, were concealed in the napkins at the luncheon table. No date has been announced for the Mr. McKenzie are employed at Games and various social diversions

A high temperature steamed all the skill and spirit out of Captain Miss Eva, is more properly, Dr. from Monday to Thursday, and it David Williams' flying squadron Rose Carroll, as she took the M.D. team in an indoor ball game of degree. Neither ever practiced consequently Charles Muller is Sieberling field, and Captain Albert cause of home interests, and devo-Lenz's non-flying squadron boys tion and aid to their talented mocarried off the victory by a score of ther, who was both physician and 19 to 3. Louis Massinkoff, left lawyer, and proud mother of ten fielder for the nons, was the star children, who with all these cares player of the games getting five had other interests and was not hits. Good pitching by Albert only a talented musician, but was Lenz featured the play of the vic- also an artist of unusual talent. tors, he allowing opponents only a The Misses Carroll are wonderfully

weeks

Adolph Enenkel, of Columbus, day visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Taylor have been entertaining Mrs. Bessie Sapp and little son, Robert, and Mr. R. W. Davis and two daughters, cf St. Cloud, Fla. and Lester Taylor and Mabel Taylor, of West happy man today. When he came Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Zelch, of Pittslurgh, visited her daughter, Mrs. D. K. Wickline, and family the past week. West Exchange Street.

James McDowell, of Tallmadge who is employed at Goodvear, received serious injuries late Friday afternoon, when an automobile walking home after work on Tallmadge-rd, near the city limits. He was taken to City hospital, where his injuries were treated.

Ivan B. Jenkins, left Monday to spend two and one-half weeks with home folks at Sulphur, Okla.

Miss Grade Kurtzman, of Columbus spent the week-end with friends

Rev. F. C. Smielau, of Cleveland Episcopal church.

Mrs. Nash Murdock and daugh-On August 19th, Mr. Wm. Wark ter, Rose, have returned after visit- animal's path. ing about three months with her parents at Atlanta, Ga. The little fall, he vainly tried to pull him from the towns within a radius of good job as a printer. was a guest of the Warks for a week, daughter being robust now, the from beneath the horse, but was 100 miles. Terre Haute, only

> A very enjoyable outing was held Lake park, twenty-five miles northeast of here, Sunday, August 7th, where games and a social time were to a halt. enjoyed by more than 300 silent people from Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Canton. The wealther during the outing was unusually warm. Never in the history

girls and good prizes for each event. new athletic field before the lunch artist. time, the score being 22 to 0, in races after the repast and the swimming race ended the activities of

the day. Lake Park amusements were enjoy-Miss Lena Yack), on the arrival of ed during the day and the luncheon by the Brooklyn Frats for the basetheir first child—a son, born a few also proved a treat under the trees ball game, and afterwards these Pie-eating contest—Robert Dow, Mrs. Gordon Leggett has returned was made after supper hour, all re- for having walked away with the Necktie contest-Mrs. Taylor, first;

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# **NEW YORK.**

News items for this column should be tember 11th, by the bride-to-be's ent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, father, Joseph Klaits, a rabbi. tation M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do

In honor of the visit of their bro-Boston, Mass., the Misses Rose and While in Ford town, they will attend wedding. Both Miss Powell and Eva Carroll entertained at dinner, on Sunday, August 28th, Mr. Goodyear. Miss Powell was also Harry Pierce Kane and Mr. Alex- Detroit. Mrs. Hayden hopes to see the recipient of many gifts from her ander L. Pach, at their beautiful rew has been rather poorly for months friends in honor of her birthday. home in Paterson, N. J., which occupies an entire block. After grawere enjoyed during the party duating from collegiate courses, like their lamented sister, Mary Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hower Alice Carroll O'Rourke, who was have gone to Ruskin, Fla., and one of the most deservedly popular points in North Carolina, to visit of the many deaf ladies of the State relatives for a vacation of two of New York. In spite of the pouring rain of the day, the late after Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Miller and noon was spent in the Carroll Pierce-Arrow, the family chauffeur were recent Sunday excursion pas- being left behind so that Miss Rose sengers to Akron, and spent the could do the driving and Dr. Carroll point out the many interesting places in Paterson.

> Mr. Jacques Amiel, who came to New York from Marseilles, France, about seven years ago, is a very secured a steady position. He was R. W. Lichty moved his family but on account of the quota several to the house vacated by Charles months elapsed before Mme. Jacques day, August 28th, visited the rooms with her husband, who is a member. By her charming manners

Street to their home at 44 Essex Ill. hauling a delivery wagon suddenly so called because both lakes were hospital has replaced gas stoves with conducted services Sunday evening, bore down upon them, David born on the same day and still bear electric ones. in the parish house of St. Paul's easily evaded the horse but his bro- a striking resemblance to each other

Georgia climate having benefited knocked down by the wagon. The twenty miles east, sent the largest Street, knocking down three men, heavyweight, Richard E. Taylor. by the Akron Advance society and Just south of Broome Street Patrol- The Dippolds, from Farina; the Cleveland Automobile club members man Harry Eggold, a plainclothes Gates, from Decatur; the Valenand friends together at Geauga man attached to the Second Division tines, from Champaign, were among staff, heard the cries, jumped into those noted from long distances, the street, and brought the animal though many others came from as

"Joseph Cohen was taken to

Thamesford, stepped and had tea with of the joint organizations has an deaf-mute, has been in this New state of affairs possible. became friends to all. There were News. He says that in about a time and proved very enjoyable. sports of all kinds for the boys and month or so the publication will be both to contestants and beholders. issued as a daily. It is well print-About 200 of the silent fans in the ed, and the caricature from the pen grandstand watched an indoor base- of Francisco E. Font of President ball game between the Akron 'old Coolidge, in the issus of August timers" and Cleveland silents, at the 27th, shows that he is a first-class

> Mention should have been made favor of the former. The younger in the account of the Brooklyn Broad jump-K. Beard, first; John generation took part in games and Frats picnic that cash prizes were awarded to first and second win- Handkerchief race-Mrs. Yoder, ners in various games; a loving cup given to the winning team of Blindfold race-John Houser, first; Swimming, boating and Geauga the one-mile relay, and that two brand new baseballs were donated Charleston Dance-Miss Gates, first; facing the lake. The return trip baseballs went to the Newark Frats

> > Miss Bernice Newman, accom-New York City since last April, store. Miss Gates shone particu-School. She returns home in the being an admirable dancer.

was also at the Falls.

### An Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia states that Na than N. Zimble and Mary Klaits, both deaf, will be married, Sep-

The ceremony will be in the deaf and dumb language in a synagogue, and will be interpreted for the benefit of the congregation.

Mrs. Margaret Hayden, with her niece and party of friends, en train ther-in-law, Mr. John O'Rourke, of Labor Day eve for Detroit, Mich. the wedding of Mrs. Hayden's grandniece to a prominent physician of all Detroit has to show, including the new Ford car and flying machine.

The past week there was no ball Miss Rose Carroll graduated with game at the Polo Grounds, owing to the Bachelor of Laws degree, and the schedule there was no games rained on Friday and Saturday Tuesday evening, Avgust 2d, at their professions extensively be- richer by several dollars, as he rarely misses a game at the Polo Grounds.

The Shine Pencil Company, located on East 9th Street, Manhattan, is the latest concern to spring up. Alfred Shine is the proprie-

Mr. Harry M. Daniels, of Springweek, and made the acquaintance of partment. many of New York deaf-mutes.

### PARIS, ILLINOIS.

BY H. CRUTCHER.

Probably the last picnic of the have improved the appearance of the year in Illinois, excepting the rooms considerably. Chicagoans' Labor Day affair to be held next Monday, took place at Twin Falls Park, just outside of Paris, Sunday, August 28th.

This Paris is not the French one of Follies Bergere fame. In fact, here, it was his intention to send the similarity of the two cities stops for his wife as soon as he had with the name. Nevertheless Paris, Ill., is fine little city in its own successful in securing the position, way. It has some 10,000 souls, 99801/2 of whom are hearing. The other 191/2 consist of nineteen mutes Brown in Ellet recently. Mr. and Amiel was able to come here to join and one semi-mute. (Figures ap-Mrs. Lichty formerly lived at 374 her husband. She arrived here on proximated). It has its own single-Tuesday, August 23d, and on Sun-track street car system, a great big court house in the center, a movie of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League palace, where the pictures are changed every other night, an i-scream parlor, two policemen—capstruck him down forcibly, while and sweet disposition, she won the tain and the force-with blue coats friendship of every one. She says and shiny brass buttons, forty-seven Board of Directors, has been erected that she already likes New York. gasoline stations, 'n' ever'thing. Just everything! For any one re-The following is taken from the turning from Paris, France, or New York Times: "As David other metropolises, wishing to re-Cohen, 7 years old, was leading his tire to a place where he can be brother Joseph, 16, a crippled deaf- absolutely assured of obtaining mute, across Essex Street on their complete rest and relaxation for way from a synagogue in Orchard jaded nerves, we recommend Paris.

Street last night, a run-away horse As aforementioned Twin Lakesther was knocked down and tram- as to size, placidity and damp pled before he could get out of the ness-was the scene of this deaf gathering with the Parisian nu-"When David saw his brother cleus. About 200 gathered here with the boys. He says he has a horse continued south in Essex contingent, headed by that jolly old

far, whose names we didn't learn. Gouverneur Hospital, where it was long, and credit must be given to Miss Fischer will be Mrs. Charles Waters, of Paris, and August 25th. Miss Fischer will be long, and credit must be given to NAL Office on Thursday afternoon, Mr. George Weber, of Greencastle, supervisor of the girls at the West-Francisco E. Font, a Spanish whose untiring efforts made such a chester School when the term

event of this kind been featured so York for the past two years. He The chief diversion consisted of Mrs. Arthur White, of Strathroy, successfully. Every event was run is well educated, understands four standing around in groups and conwas not able to come up with Mr. off as planned, which is a tribute to languages—Spanish, French, Ger-versing; renewing old friendships White, on account of illness of the committees which managed the man and English. He was educat- and making new ones. The second ed in Porto Rico, to which he divertisement was "eating" fried Many people were glad to meet migrated from Spain. He is the chicken, pickles, devilled sandwith so many old friends and make Art Editor of the Bolivar, a Spanish wiches and etc. In the afternoon, so many new ones. Strangers soon weekly, about the size of the Daily competitive games occupied much

The list of prize winners follows: Gentlemen's 50 yard sprint-Abner second prize.

Ladies' foot race-Mrs. Coberly, prize.

Houser, second. first; Miss Gates, second.

Abner Clark, second. Miss Valentine, second.

first; J. Boyles, second. Mrs. Davis, second.

Mr. Walter Weinstein, of Brook- day of August each year, and the pupils of the school. They travel lyn, is enjoying a trip to Niagara Paris deaf wish, through these from place to place giving exhibi-Falls and through Ontario, Canada; columns, to cordially invite all to tions before large audiences that along with C. Petersen. Miss Cle- return next year and bring their marvel at their skill, traveling in a mentine Teuber, of Trenton, N. J., friends, assuring all that come a motor bus inscribed Illinois Injolly time.

# FANWOOD.

stition have been enjoying vacationing, the activities of the Institution have been going on in the gone. way of repairing and renewing.

The two large wards in the main hospital have been entirely painted and all the windows, doors and fire escapes on the outside of the hospital and contagious hospital have been painted.

asbestos. It is expected that a con- glad to see and converse with her of the boilers will result therefrom.

In the boys' dressing room in the main building, adjacent to the shower room, the worn out floor was taken up and replaced with a new maple

In the kiln room of the Art Department, the two brick ovens, which have not been used for a long time, were removed, and a new floor of red cement composition was laid. This affords field. Mass., was in the city last more room for the activities of the de- social calendar is crowded with in-

> Through the generosity of a member of the Board of Directors, new rubber tile floors have been laid in the offices and in one of the adjacent rooms. The pattern of these tiles is mottled maroon and grey and they

The offices and several other rooms have been painted, also the front porch

Due to the severe storms of the winter, considerable damage was done to the roofs of the several buildings and the men have been replacing slate tin, etc., wherever found necessary. The roof of the front porch on the ming, fishing, boating were enjoyed main building has been entirely re- as scheduled. covered with tin.

All the pupils' mattresses and pillows have been taken apart, cleaned and remade.

The flagpole on the Institution lawn has been painted. Children's playground apparatus, The girl-Mrs. Ernest Gilsson (Kathryn the gift of another member of the

in the boys and girls court yards. The engineer has replaced hot water pipes where needed and built new

fire boxes under the boilers. A new floor was built in the bake-

shop oven. The electrician has installed a new light here and there and in the kiln room of the Art Department and in the more, Md., August 9th.

Mr. David Retzker, a graduate of '27, visited this school on Tuesday evening, August 16th, and chatted

David Mahler, our bright young pupil, visited the school and then the JOURNAL Office on Wednesday August 17th. He seems to look big and bright, but he wishes school to begin again.

Mrs. Ray N. Lynch, of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Katherine Alt and Miss Agnes C. Fischer, of St. Everything ran smoothly all day Louis, Mo., were visiting the Jourbegins.

> On Tuesday evening, August John Tortoglione, a new pupil to see her here.

30th, Mr. Max Cohen, who graduated Roger Scott, August 4th. Friends from this school some years ago, Mr. William Schurman, a graduate Clark, first prize; John Houser, of '26, and Ernest Marshall, a have just exchanged their Nash pupil of Fanwood, were callers at automobile for the Ambassador the Journal Office. Ernest Marfirst prize; Miss Gates, second shall bicycled from his home in Portchester, N. Y., to here.

> Mr. Fred McLellan, a graduate of this school last June, was a caller at the JOURNAL Office for a short time on Friday morning, Seprolet roadster from Portchester, N. Y., to visit his Alma Mater. Later he went back to his home in Staten | friends are invited.

We were surprised and pleased to have a visit from Mr. Fred Fancher It will be noted that Miss Gates and his famous deaf-mute band, panied by Mr. Al. Wirshberg, visit- and Mr. House each won three composed of boys he teaches ored the Journal office on Tuesday prizes. They went home with chestral and military music at the last. Miss Newman lives in Holly- enough silver spoons, fountain Illinois Institution at Jacksonville. wood, Cal., but has been visiting in pens, etc., to stock up a jewelry Mr. Fancher was educated at Fanwood and graduated from the High She has many friends in this burg, larly in the Charleston contest, Class, subsequently entering Galbeing a graduate of the Wright which created the most interest, she laudet College, where he spent pastor. All are welcome. about three years, but did not wait This Paris picnic is an annual to get his degree. The boys are a affair, held usually on the last Sun- fine lot of good-looking healthy stitution for the Deaf.

Mr. Leopold Port, a pupil at this school, was a caller at the JOURNAL office on Friday afternoon, Septem-During the summer, while the tea- ber 2d. On that morning, he was chers and other employees of the In- expected by Major Van Tassel to see the Jacksonville, Illinois, Band, but be arrived after the band had

Miss Martina Valdez, who graduated from Fanwood about six years ago and has since been teach ing in the Florida School, came all the way from Jacksonville, Fla., with a party of friends in a motor car. On Friday afternoon, she surprised the people who remain at the The old flue in the boiler house Institution by a visit. She is just leading from the chimney to the the same, looking as pretty and boilers, which was made of brick, young as on the day on which she has been replaced by one of black received her diploma. Those here iron square pipe, covered with who knew her as a pupil were very siderable improvement in the draught She expects to return to Florida this week, to resume employment with an insurance company, with which she has a good position in the printing department.

# The Capital City.

With the passing of August, the teresting events. Regardless of what Science sees of the world's end any minute in the sun blast, the Washington deaf make the days as well as the evenings most enjoy-

The Misses Ruth Leitch and Jennie Jones and Hunter S. Edington. it is evident are the social leaders, and are getting all freshened up for the coming season.

The deaf of Washington went on in excursion to Chespeake Beach, August 20th. The outing was under the auspices of Washington Division, No. 46, of the N. F. S. D. Mr. Hunter S. Edington was chairman of the arrangements. Swim-

A number of friends, with an armful of miscellaneous gifts, arrived on due time, upon the invitation of Miss Ruth Leitch. It spoke as follows:

'Won't you come to a shower for some one you know? I'm hoping sincerely ou surely will go

Anthony) The place 712 Varnum Street, N. W. The time August 24th, 1927-8 o'cock."

Mrs. Gilsson was dumbfounded when she saw her friends in the dining room with the bundles. Mrs. Gilsson is a charming little brunette and is very pleasant. A glass of grape wine and cakes were served. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Gilsson were quietly married in Balti-

Mr. Gilsson is at Philadelphia and Mrs. Gilsson will join him hortly, to make their home in Philas delphia. Hosts of friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

Washington's loss is delphia's gain.

My daughter, Violet, wrote from Detroit that the Marcus L. Kenner party of New York, who went to attend the N. F. S. D. Convention in Denver last August, were on their way eastward from California, boarding the Tionesta, on Saturday, August 13th. They were in the city of Detroit for four hours, on Tuesday, August 16th. Violet and her party were not able to meet them at the pier, for the boat did not dock very long.

Dr. A. B. Bennett, an only prother of Mrs. John Moynihan (Lucille Bennett), of Waterloo, Ontario, is in George Washington Medical Building, on Eve Street 30th, Messrs. Frank Heintz and N. W. He spends most of his Patrick Prevete came to see the leisure time on his boat house. boys, who stayed here during the Mrs. Moynihan will visit her childsummer. They also learned the hood home in this city before long. new Italian sign-language from Her old friends will be delighted

A daughter, Meida Lota, glad-On Tuesday morning, August dened the home of Mr. and Mrs. send their congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell

> model. Miss Lena Roberts is at present staying with Mrs. F. A. Adams

until Gallaudet College opens. Albert Wortman and Miss Thelma Higgins will be married at St. Joseph's Church, on Second and C. N. E., on Saturday, September tember 2d. He rode in his Chev- 3d, at 3 o'clock. A reception will be held downstairs in the evening, following the marriage. Their

> Instead of going to North Carolina State Association as she planned, Miss Jennie Jones went to New York City, Wednesday evening, August 24th, to visit friends for

> three days. St. Barnabas Mission services will be opened September 4th, at St. Mark's Church on Third and C., S. E. Rev. Mr. H. Lorraine Tracy is

Among Washington deaf who attended the fiftieth annual picnic of the Maryland deaf, held at Druid Hill Park, August 6th, were Misses Lera Roberts, Clara Wheeler, Jennie Jones and Messrs. Louis

Schulte and Louis Lovette. MRS. C. C. COLBY. 515 Ingraham, N. W

What is generally considered to be the best story Mark Twain ever told was the tale of a minister's blunder.

It was the predicament of a Scotch-Irish minister who had a great gift of oratory and who never missed an opportunity to diplay it. One day he was to preside at a christening. There was a large gathering, made up of relatives, friends, and neighbors of the parents. The preacher began by say-

ing.
We have met together my friends, on a very interesting occasion-the christening of this little child-but I see already a look of disappointment on your face. Is it because this infant is so small? We must bear in mind that this globe upon which we live is made up of small things, infinitesimal objects we might say. Little drops of water make the mighty ocean. The mountains which rear their hoary heads towards heaven and are often lost in the clouds, are made up of little grains of sand.

Besides my friends, we must take into consideration the possibilities in the life of this little speck of humanity. He may become a great preacher. Multitudes may be swayed by his eloquence, and brought to a better life. He may become a distinguished physician and his fame as a healer of men may reach the utmost depths of the earth and his name go down into posterity as one of the great benefactors of his kind. He may be come a great astronomer, and read the heavens as an open book. He may discover new stars which may be coupled of those with Newton and other great astronomers. He may become a distinguished statesman or orator, and by the strength of his intellect and eloquence, he may control the destinies of the nation. His name may be engraved upon monuments erected to perpetuate his memory by admiring and grateful fellow-men. He may become an author or a poet and his name may yet appear among those now entombed in Westminster Abbey. He may become a great warrior, and lead armies to victory His prowess and valor may change the map of Europe. Methinks I hear the plaudits of the people at the mention of his deeds and of his name. He may become-er-he may become-er-he might-er-The minister turned to the little one's mother. What is his name?" he asked.

The mother looked very much

bewildered. "What is the baby's name?" she asked timidly.

'Yes, what is it's name?"

"It's name is Sarah Jane," replied the mother with a faint smile

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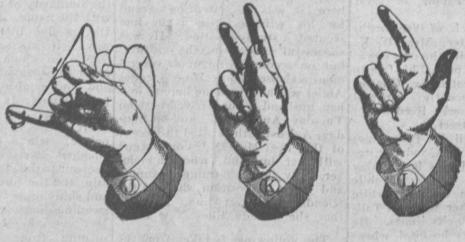
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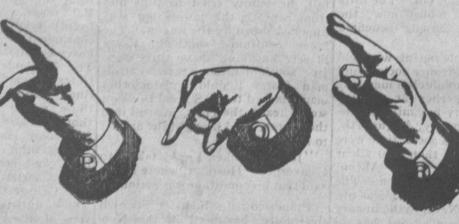






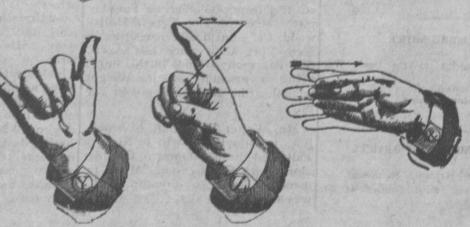












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